

## ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 18-5.

The dead lock in the House of Representatives on the Civil Rights bill continues. The contest has resolved itself into one of mere endurance, as the Republicans assert they will keep it up until next Monday, and the Democrats are equally determised. Of course it would be a physicial impossibility for members to hold on without sleep, but a system has been established by which divisions are sent off from time to time for rest and refreshment. The Democrats have a strength of 75, the Republicans 162, and the former are devided into three squads, the latter into five. One fith of the members present is a sufficient number to order the yeas and pays, so that by keeping fitty constantly on had the Democrats can protract the struggle indefinitely, and yet have eight hours for rest and refreshment during every twenty-four hours. They are determined in their opposition, justifying their action from the fact that the majority in the House represents a political minority in the country. The proceedings are one unvarying round of motions to adjourn, first to Saturday, then to Friday and finally simply to adjourn. When the last motions is exhausted the first is made again Messrs. Beck, Randall and Eldridge taking charge of the motions. As there has been no adjournment the legislative day of Wednesday still continues. Members off duty are provided with beds at the Congressional Hotel, across the street from the Capitol, whence they can be summoned in case of emergency, or if there is a call of the House. The programme now is to sit it out until Monday, when the Republican side will consent to an adjournment. Monday's session will then be immediately begun, when notice will be given of an amendment to the rules, and the Committee on Rules will on Tuesday report an amendment to prevent filibustering. The Committee on Rules are privileged to report at any time, and pending the question on Goose Creek Bridge, which had been surrentheir report, Speaker Blaine says he will not recognize any dilatory motions. There is no by the County Court at June term, 1869 all ferred. question of such high privilege as to warrant that action, and in case of an appeal from his decision, the majority of the House will doubt.

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morning, adjourned till Saturday.

We learn from the Richmond Whig that in the Conservative Legislative caucus on Wed- the April term. nesday night the recommendation of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments to substitute viva voce voting for the ballot was mer reflicted upon the latter an ugly gash with plates belonging to the State. adopted by a vote of 43 to 27. When the sub- a knife. The assault, we understand, occurred ject comes up in the Legislature, however, each in Hough's house, the exact nature of member will be free to act as he pleases with- which we have not learned. The cut was upon papuel grand juries. out regard to the action of the caucus, which is the left shoulder, and, though quite severe, is intended merely to be advisory.

The Gordonsville Gazettee says: "Throughout the county the wheat is looking about as us, that since the first acquaintance of the bated till the hour of a journment. badly as we ever saw it at this season of the writer of this paragraph with the Bar of Loudyear. It looked so well last year at this time, and turned out so badly, that we hope the or- and every resident attorney save one, then at der will be reversed."

Thomas Jefferson's own copy of his "Notes was apportated by his own hands, and contained sion and conviction of both or either of the other manuscript additions, was recently sold at Robert Bentley and Henry S. Smith.

a considerable amount of State taxes have been county. - Loudoun Mirror. paid with coupors stolen from the boads that were so loosely packed away in the office of the State Treasury.

At the election is Knoxville, Tenn., for local lowing petition: officers the other day, Senator Brownlow was To the Senate and House of Delegates of Virupable to go to the polls. So he had the ballot-box brought to him. He voted the Demo-

stroyed the lumber kiln of Mr. Faulconer, in

be made Baronet.

The Legislature of West Virginia is still up- is wholly unnecessary as Judge Keith carefully able to elect a U. S. Senator, and it is now discharges all the duties of the circuit as it is The Living Age, for the weeks ending January probable that a compromise will have to be

Efforts are being made to secure subscriptions to the capital stock of a new bank in Staupton, and \$40,000 bave been subscribed.

The New York press generally condemns the course of the majority in Congress in pushing

the civil rights measure. Ex-President Johnson is the only ex-Presideat ever slected to the Senate, and he is the

only ex-President living. NEW BONDS.-Judge Ball of Loudoun writes as follows concerning the provisions of

the law extending the time for the collection of

the state of the week prices gave way, closing at a decline of the week prices gave way, closing Unlike the old laws for an extension, this one requires a compliance with its provisions, otherwise the offices are vacated, and the County Court is required to fill them. I think it bet ter that ail interested should execute new bonds on the first and second days of February Court,"

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NEWS OF THE DAY. To show the very age and body of the Times"

Some of the New York silk importing houses have been detected in defrauding the Government by passing silk goods through the Custom House as woollens and cottons, paying only the comparatively small duty on the latter. It is believed that the revenue has been evaded in amount of money, but neither the figures nor the details are as yet made public. A clerk in one of the incriminating firms has been arrested for his share in the transactions, and is held

to await further developments. the laying of pipes for the transportation of coal oil from the wells in Butler county and Pittsburg, where connection can be made with the Councilsvide Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railread. The effect of this would be to divert to Baltimore a large part of the oil trade now enjoyed by New York and Phila-

In the Wisconsin Joint Legislative Convention, yesterday, on the first ballot, Carpenter had 59. Bragg 52; scattering 21; necessary to a choice 68. The second ballot varied but little from the first. Three ballots were taken in the Fiorida Legislature, but searcely an approach was made to an election, the votes being scattered among half a dozen candidates.

In the Ohio House of Representatives yesterday resolutions were adopted, requesting Congress to grant no more subsidies to railway and steamship lines. A resolution favoring a sing e Presidential term of six years, and declar- fore the House on that day by a simple majoring against a third term was tabled.

A Madrid telegram announces the advance of the Royal army on the Carlists, the King accompanying it. The Carlists are reported to have already lost important positions. Don Carlos, it is announced, will take command of his troops in person in the impending battle.

The long pending difficulty betweed the Post office Department and the railway companies, relative to proper compensation for the transportation of the mails, is now said to be in fair way of speedy adjustment.

At a meeting of the proprietors of the iron mills of New England, in Boston yesterday it was resolved that a further reduction of wages be insisted upon.

The contract for the Faragut statue has Ream.

The French Assembly had another stormy debate vesterday over the bills defining the form of government. A vote is to be taken to day.

LOUDOUN COUNTY ITEMS. - At the last term burg and Aldie Turopike Company from takbetween the Mountain Road to Middleburg Pridemore, Grimsley, Smith, and others. dered to the said company by an order made company. When the said bond shall have been | ments. P. S. It will be seen from our Washington given the company will stand in the condition pike law of Virginia, liable for all violations of weight. said laws and having all the powers granted by A number of tills were read the first time,

A difficulty occurred on Thursday night last to brand or mark their sheep with paint. between Mr. Jas. W. Russell and Mr. Samuel A House joint resolution was read relati Hough, both of Waterford, in which the fornot considered serious. Russell was committed the jurisdiction of the county courts in all cases bealth for several months past, and his extreme to the jail of this county on Friday, where he of felony and criminal cases were passed by. still r maios, awaiting investigation.

The death of Mr. Matthew Harrison remirdoun, twenty years ago, the judge who then sat upon the bench, the clerks of both the courts, the bar, have all been summoned to a higher

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We undestand that a few nights ago, the dogs killed (wenty-eight out of a flock of thirty It is reported and believed in Richmond that sheep belonging to Mr. H. C. Gibson, of this

> This Judicial Circuit. - The Bar of Ludown county object to the proposed change in eye; almonds and some other nuts resemble responsible duties of his profession.
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> The g est leading trait of Mr. Harrison's this Judicial Circuit, and have signed the fol- the different varieties of the human nose; and

The undersigned, members of the Bar of Loudoun county, have learned with great re- form assumed by scrub willows and growing time of his death neld the less ing practice in all gret that it is in contemplation to sever this courty from the judicial circuit to which it now resemble the human heart. The author finds has fallen by the hand of death, a loss to his friends, a loss to h A fire at Gordonsville, on Tuesday night, de- county from the judicial circuit to which it now belongs.and unite it to a circuit to be formed of the counties of Frederick, Clarke, Warren and which there was about five thousand feet of Loudoun; and that a bill for this purpose is now

before you for con-ideration. The undersigned believe that neither the Judge R. W. Hughes has written a letter to wishes nor the interests of the people of Loube advocates the establishment of a Central change. Whilst they have the most kindly feelings for the people of the counties with whom it is proposed to associate them, they the New York Journal of Commerce, in which | down have been consulted in this proposed The London Post announces that the Grand are decidedly opposed to any change that would Cross of the Order of the Bath has been offered sever them from the counties of their present circuit, or deprive them of the services of Judge erows in three fourths time, and 'Bob White' to Mr. Carlyle, and Mr. Alfred Tennyson is to Keith, who has so ably and faithfully discharged the duties of his office amongst them. The undersigned believe that the proposed change

> now arranged. The undersigned, therefore, respectfully protest against the proposed change, and pray that your honorable bodies will not sauction it.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY - We learn that an attempt was made one night last week to rob Mrs. Nancy Beard, living near Parcassus. Augusta county. Mrs. Beard and her daughter had retired to their slieeping room, which was in the rear part of her dwelling, when some tions, and contemporary notes - by S. R. Townsman crept into the front room of the bouse through the window, and made his way into the apartment where the ladies were sleeping. When the daughter awaked the intruder was stanling at the foot of the bed, pulling the bed Saturday Review; The Effect of Exile on Preclothes off of her and her mother. She instantly awoke her mother who called loudly for her son Sam, when the villain left the way be came-through the window. After his depar-"The law for the extension of the time for ture it was found that he had brought with him the collection of taxes is now in force. It requires the consent of the scentities or the execution of a new bond. There are some obscuribate in the law, and therefore I think the best of the securities of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law, and therefore I think the best of the entertain in the law is the law in the la

CONGRESS.

In the Sepate, vesterday, petitions were presented from citizens of Baltimore against the renewal of the duty on tea and coffee, and in favor of the repeal of the tariff reduction of 1872 The House bill to make an appropriation for the payment of the interest on the District of Columbia bonds, which bocomes due on Monday next was passed. A resolution inthis manner to the extent of a very large structing the Judiciary Committee to inquire object of the meeting was to adopt an approinto the expediency of repealing the Pacific Mail subsidy was referred to that committee. The Naval Committee reported in favor of thos: at Washington, Philadelphia, and New and report resolutions suited to the purpose. A bill was introduced, yesterday, in the Poon- London, Conn. A memorial was presented of sylvania Senate, which is designed to authorize two thousand texpayers of the District of Columbia asking the passage of the Sargent bill adopted : for the District. A bill was passed relating to Whereas, we are again called upon to deplore rights of British subjects to lands in the territie loss of one of our brethren in the death of tory, which was referred to award by the E:nperor of Germany, under the treaties of 1846 and 1871, between the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Conkling took the floor upon the Louisiana question, and entered into an elaborate defence of President Grant's action in the matter. Without concluding his speech the Senate, at 5:20 p. m., adjourned.

In the House of Representatives dilatory him a master of the science of the law-while motions to prevent the consideration of the his fidelity to his clients made him one of the In the House of Representatives dilatory Civil Rights bill were continued throughout the day and night. During the day the his unswerving integrity and conscientious ex-Speaker stated that on Monday a resolution to actness in all his business transactions, acquired amend the rules can be introduced and referred for him the confidence of his countymen, as we l to the Committee on Rules, with leave to re- as of every one who has had personal or busiport at any time, and that in that event he will not recognize dilatory motions. If such action is carried out the bill can be brought be-

## VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, yesterday, a bill in relation to suits against corporations was reported with the recommendation that it do not pass.

A bill was introduced to amend the code in relation to charters.

A petition was presented from the school soard of Henrico county asking that the law be amended so as to allow them to designate conniv.

A bill was reported in relation to limitation of

The joint resolution requesting our Representatives in Congress to use their influence to finally been signed in favor of Miss Vinnie secure a repeal of that section of the National Banking law which imposes a tax of ten per the Vestry of St. James' Church and a large cent, on every other circulating medium than | concourse of other citizens. that authorized by Congress, was passed.

An amendment to the bill incorporating the Grand Royal Arch Masons Hall and Library Association of Farmville, Va., that the bill the late Walter Jones,) and two daughters and should not be construed to legalize any gift a son. of the County Court, on the application of J. concert, lottery or reffl., was rejected. In con-L Hawling and others, by petition, an order nection with this bill an animated discussion was made by Judge Ball preventing the Lees- arese on the subject of gift enterprises and lottery schemes in general, which was particiing tell for the use of that portion of their road pated in by Messrs. Kirkpatrick, Thomas, Matthew W. Harrison, of Loudoun county :

> In the House of Delegates a number of bills received from the Senate were appropriately re-

Bills were reported incorporating the Norfolk

An adverse report was returned on the dispatches that the House, at 10 o'clock this that it was before the filing of the petition; bill to sell the commons of cities and towns; brother members. that is, under its charter and the general turn- and on the bill requiring meal to be sold by

them. The case will not be flually decided till among them bills amending the code in reference to juries, and requiring sheep drovers A House joint resolution was read relative to

> It was resolved to be inexpedient to legislate | said: on the subject of allowing county courts to em-

Two adverse reports in relation to extending the bill concerning county roads, wich was de- som what prepared us for this sad intelligence.

great oneness of the earthly system' by means and with our vices, "Thy will be done." ductions. Thus, the cocoanut is, in many re- tinguished families, and identified with every spects, like the human skull, although it more interest of the county. After the usual scadem-closely resembles the skull of the monkey, and iteal course he entered the University of Virmay perhaps serve Darwin's purpose as a link ginia, and there isid the foundation for his subbetween the two. A sponge may be so held as to remind one of the unfleshed face of a skeleton; and the meat of an English walnut is alworked to a skeleton; and the meat of an English walnut is alworked to the instructions and example of his late most worthy father, Burr W. Harrison. After die most an exact representation of the brain. preparation, and under the "gla some light of Plums and black cherries resemble the human Jurisprudence," he entered on the practical and an opened oyster and its shell are a perfect professional character was his indomitable enimage of the human ear. 'The shape of almost any man's body," we are told, "may be found in the various kinds of mammoth pumpkins." The open hand may be discerned in the other striking resemblances between human and a loss to this House. organs and certain vegetable forms. In the course of his investigations he traces the forms of many mechanical contrivances in common use back to the patterns furnished by nature.

Thus he tells that the hog suggested the list honors and success clustering around him, Thus he tells that the hog suggested the plough, the butterfly the ordinary hinge, the in the region of art he finds these resemblances. The sky presents forms and colors such as we honors or success in this world; the mortal life see on no painter's canvas, while "the rooster whistles a short gatop in two fourths time."

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. - The numbers of 23d and 30th, have the following noteworthy articles: The Republic of Venice; its Rise, Decline and Fall, from the Quarterly Review; Rubens and Vandyck in England, Tinsley's doun county, were taken up.

Mr. Taylor, of Loudoun, deeply sympathizing Magazine; Saxon Studies, part III, by Julian Hawthorne, Contemporary Review; Ismailia, by Thomas Hughes, Macmillao; "Barry Corowall,"-uppublished letters, personal recollechend Mayer, Geotleman's Magazine; International Vauities, VIII, Blackwood; Charles and Mary Lamb, their Editors and Biographers, Westmisser Review; Setting up a Butler, tenders, Speciator, Longevity and Brain-Work, Spectator; The Unimate Consequences of Mr. Gladstone's Pamphlet, Economist; A Philological Puzzle, Pall Mall Gazette; acd the usual choice poetry and miscellany. These

The Late Matthew Harrison.

At a meeting of the Bar of Loudoun and of the officers of the courts, held at the office of Chas. P. Janney, in Lesburg, on Tuesday, the 26th day of January. 1875, Thos. W. Edwards was called to the chair and Charles P.

Januey appointed secretary. The chair stated that Matthew Harrison of this Bar, had died that morning, and that the lish the memory his lite inspired. But amidst priate expression of respect to his memory. On motion the chair appointed Henry Heaton, R. H. Lee, John M. Orr, J. Martimer Kilabolishing certain navy-yards, among them gour and J. W. Foster a committee to draf.

The committee retired, and afterward reported the following resolutions, which were

Matthew Harrison, who ceased from among us this morning; and whereas we desire to put on record cur estimate of his high qualities of mind and character, and to testify our profound respect for his memory; therefore be it Resolved, That in Matthew Harrison, we

have lost one who gave strength to our body. and upheld the dignity of our profession; as a lawyer his intellectual power, his indetatigable industry and his extensive research made most reliable as well as round st cour seriors and most efficient advocates-and this, together with ness connection with him

As a man he was singularly conscientiousliberal with his means and earnest in promoting good. As a Coristian he was sincere, earnest and unobtrusive, and afforded an illustration of the truth that sincere plety is not only compatible with but promotive of the highest man bood, and of vigor and energy in the performance of all that doth become a man. He was deligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.
2. That in his death not only we, his brethren

of the bar, but the public generally, have suffered a great calamity, and have lost one whose object and effort was always to be on the side of

right, morality and justice.

3. That we will attend his funeral in a body. 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow and family of the decea ed with our sincere sympathy, and that a copy also be pre-sented to the Circuit and County Courts of Louwhat books shall be used in the schools of that down by our chairman with the request that they be spread upon the record.

The Vestry of St. James' Church, Leesburg, of which Mr. H. was a member, also adopted appropriate resolutions of respect.

The tuneral took place yesterday and was attended by the members of the Bar in a body.

Mr. Harrison was in the 53d year of his age, and was the eldest son of the late Burr W. Harrison. He leaves a widow (a daughter of

In the House of Delegates on Wednesday, Mr. J. A. Carter offered the following resolutions in reference to the death of the late

"The painful intelligence of the death, at his home, of Matthew Harrison, late one of the de egates from the county of Loudoun, having just been announced, it becomes the mour ful duty of the House of Delegates to enter the fact upon

purpose and a force and ability which won him the respect, esteem, and friendship of his

Resolved, That we tender our condelence and profound sympathies to the family and friends of the dec ased, and as a mark of respect to his memory the offic re and members of the House of Delegates shall wear the usual badge

obtaining possession of the engraved coupon deceased, and that the House to now a journ." Having presented the resolutions, Mr. Carter

Mr. Speaker,-It becomes my painful duty to announce to the members of the House the death of my colleague, Maunew Harrison, of Loude un. It is true, sir, that the state of Mr. Harrison's illness for the last three or four weeks, as made

Mr. Harrison was a native of L udoun c.u.i-

Mr. Speaker, amidst this sorrow, it gives me he sought that wisdom that comes from above, is gone; but his friends have the assurance that he reaps immortal honors, and that what is their

temporal loss has been his eternal gain.

Eloquent tributes to the memory of the deceased were also paid by Messrs. Magruder, Cockerille, and Talisferre; after which the resolutions were unanimously passed and the House

In the Sepate, House joint resolutions relative to the death of Mr. Matthew Harrison, a member of the House of Delegates from Lou double county, were taken up.

Mr. Taylor, of Loudoun, deeply sympathizing with the just tribute to the memory of his deceased colleague which the r solutions so ap-

propriately propose, said he should be untrue to the promptings of his own heart, unfaithful to the constituency which he represented, were he to fail on the occasion of this sad announcement to express the deep sorrow which filled his so highly appreciated by his people, and, dead, him as a husband, as a father, a counsellor, and

has watche? the proceedings of this General Assembly. But there is ano her, a narrower and holier circle, upon which this dispensation of Divine Providence will fall with peculiar weight, where those traits of private virtue adorned in an eminent degree his character. I would nause ere intruding too soon upon the sacred aitar of d mestic grief to mingle my sorrow and tears with theirs, yet I know and feel that whilst their grief is more pelignant than ours it is com-mon to us all, and with them we will ever cher all our sorrow we can be comforted by the assu ance that our loss is his gain; that he died as he had live i-a Christian-and m this end with

blessed future. Brother Senators, in the death of our friend another warning has been given us "that we be also ready" to meet the King flerrors. coping that we may all lay this solema warning to neart, and when the pale messenger shall come it may be to us asi has been to our brother, a messenger not of terror, but of grace and joy, to translate to a holier and better land, I sincerely hope the resolutions will be adopted unani-

Christian resignation and a confident hope of a

mousiy.
Mr. Thomas said that a-part from the consideration that the deceased was one of his colleagues, he felt that it would be becoming in him to de sy a moment, and drop a tear upon the grave of his decessed friend. From the fact that his father was his nonored preceptor, and that he knew him from his infancy, growing up as he did under the eye of a parent who was one of the most profound and accurate lawyers of the State, he brought to the study of the law a power of condensation and analysis so necessary to success. Coming to the bar under these suspices, with a natural vigor or intellect rare.y equalled, he at or ce took a front rank in his profession, and to this he added a preception of right which controlled him in all of his actions. and secured to him the approbation and esteem

o his fellow-citizers. In all of his relations in life he made the prin ciple of right his guiding star, and pursued it, unitfluenced by popular clumor and personal consideration, with such tenacity of purpose as scarcely failed to succeed. Such a man could not but command the esteem of all good mea-In all his relations in life he was faithful, strict, and faultless. But he is gone, and he seaves to us the duty of emulating his virtues and imitat-

ing his example.
It is proper for us, Mr. President, upon an occasion of this sort to stop for the moment ur contentions and strife, and to cent mplate that we must shortly follow our deceased friend; and it is left for us, like him, when the dread messenger comes to have secured a consciousness of ed. and as buyers and sollers were wide apart, having performed our duties well, and to share sales were slow and restricted. The finest Steers in the Christian's hope of a fruition of the etern-

Mr. Pridemore, of Lee, also passed an eloquent and appropriate eulogy upon the memory

Mr Taylor presented the following: Resolved, That the resolutions of the House Delegates in respect to the death of Matthew Harrison, late a member thereof, be spread on the isurnal of the Senate.

Resolved. That as a further mark of respect for the deceased the Senate do now adjourn.

COMMUNICATED.

In reply to R. in yesterday's Gazette, I would just say that the reporter of the Gazette is generally so accurate that I did not intend to notice any inaccuracies in his report of what I did say on Tuesday night. I thought I said, changed: re cipts 17,000: range 6 40a\$7 15 for or intended to say, that I had seen by the pa-fair to choice: bulk of sales at 6 50a\$7; shipor intended to say, that I had seen by the papers that a party in Washington had contracted for 30,000 tons of northern ice for that city. but the balance in the ice trade was in our favor to is year, and that this was pretty much all its journal, and to express its high appreciation that was in our favor. It seems, however, the manly virtues and public services of the 6,000 tons did come to Alexandria, worth at \$6. at 30 or \$40.000, and that amount was taken gress. There were offered 40 Sheep and Lambs, out of the town and State whether the ice. with sales of about one-half that number at 5 is

in Richmond, eloped with one of his female clerks on Friday night. The Newssays: We understand that the merchant waited upon the | \$6.80; good packing and but hers' 6:90.87 10; young lady's parents and requested their con- burk of sales at 6 70 187; shipments 130 head. sent to their marriage. The parents emphani cally refused to entertain the proposition, on cally refused to entertain the proposition, on The Hors and Mule market is without change account of not knowing anything of the gentle in any particular, the receipts being in advance of mourning for thirty days.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be communicated man's antecedents. The couple being bent on municated to the Senate and to the family of the marriage, quicutly laid their plans to clope. and on Tuesday night, everything being favorable to their designs, left the city.

note in monetary affairs. Money hereabouts may be quoted "stringent," and business du'l- Orleans Trable

We be rot no transactions in Coff-e, but the The House proceeded to the consideration of known to his friends here from day to day, very dull; and while the receipts of produce The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill concerning county roads, with was dested till the hour of adjournment.

A CURIOUS THEORY.—A pamphlet written Permitted again to occupy his place in this Blouse, siding us by his counsels and teaching us by his counsels and teaching us by his example in the faithful disensage of us by his example in the sufficiency of navigation disease.

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RICHMOND MARKET, Jan 28 - The market at from 83; down to 88;. Ratiroad securities are red at 125, 130 and 162 for time quality. Sales of dull, and we hear of no sales of local bonds. Onts at 75880, and mixed at 79, and

Orange & Alexa. Ss. 4 h....... 60 Wash. & Ohio 7 per ct. gold bonds.. 80

Alexandria Market, January 29.

	FLOUR, Fine	3 75	(4	4 (1)
	Superfine	4 50	(12	4 75
	Extra	5 25	10	5 75
	Family	6 (0	(12	6.0
	Family cheles	6 75	(4	7 25
	WHEAT, common to fair	1 (x)	(14	1.0
	Fair to good	1 10	Ca	1 15
1	Good to prime	1 15	(4	1 18
	Prime to choice	1 18	14	1 22
1		0.78	(2	0.79
	CORN. white	0 76	(4	0.75
	Mixed		-	0 77
	Yellow	0.76	(L	3 75
	Ear-Cern	3 50	(4	
	RYE	0.85	(2	0 (0)
	OATS	0 53	(2)	0 65
	CHICKENS, dressed	2 50	(a	3 50
	TURKEYS	0 10	(a,	0.13
	DUCKS	2.50	13.	3 00
	BUTTER, prime	0.30	(12)	0.33
	Common to middling	0 15	(25	0 25
	EGGS	0 23	10	0 25
	IRISH POTATOES	0 90	a	1 (4)
	CLOVER SEED	6 75	(0	. (0)
	SAPLING CLOVER	7.50	12	0.00
	BACON, Hams, country	U 12	(2	0 13
	Western	0 145	10	0 153
	Sides	0.12	(a)	0.13
	Shoulders	0 91	(a)	0 94
		0 15	14	0 16:
	DRESSED HOGS		a	8 (0)
	THE POST IN MILITA	11 11 11		

REMARKS -The receipts of Flour are extremely light, and the market is dull and drooping, though prices as yet remain unchanged. We have no change to report in Wheat: the mark t has been inactive during wn bosom as well as the whole people of his Wheat: the mark t has been inactive during county at the sad death of him, who, living, was the week, closing dull; offerings of 458 bushels red, with sales of go d at 115, prime at 118, and lasting remembrance of all who knew him. He choice at 122. Corn opened firm, but towards became acquainted with him in early life, and the close of the week prices declined 1s2; the knew him in all its various relations. He knew | market closing dull at the decline; off-rings of tacles at 15: that are good! good! good! 1270 bushe's mixed, with sales at 77 and 78; a Everybody should supply themselves with Spectruly said that he died as he had hived, an nonest man—God's noblest work. In his death we have have had a same his own and his own and he had lost an associate and friend, his own and his native county have lost a faith ut efficient repre-tive county have lost a faith ut efficient repre-of the week prices gave way closing at a decline sentative, and the General Ass mbly has lost one of the week prices gave way, closing at a decline finder will be suitably rewarded y leaving it at

prices are stiffening. Bacon is firm. Dressed Hogs are arriving freely, and prices are off lake per cwt. Plaster and Salt are unchanged.

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 29 -The market this week has been generally quiet receipts about equal to the demand. Sales of Beef Cattle at 42a7c per ib, as to quality. A tew weal Calves brought 5.6;c per ib. Sneep sold at 4side per lb. dogs in fair request at 84s 9c for live and dressed. A few Cows and Calves were sold at prices ranging from 254\$55. Among the sales of Beer Cattle were two Steers weighing 2030 lbs each to Mr. O. Baggett at 7c per lb

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 28, 1874. Beef Cattle-Prices to-day ranged as follows: General average of the market ...... 4 62 a 0 00 

Prices at the beginning of the market tois week were near about what they were last week, but there was no setivity in operations either then or at any subsequent stage of the market. As sales progressed prices fell off till towards the middle, and from there to the close to low-er pri es were reached on all grades than prevailed last week. Total receipts for the week 1714 head. Total sales for the week 1293 head. Cows-We quote Milch Cows at 35-\$50 per

head, and the market fair for good Cows.

Sheep—The market has been dull again this week, but the receipts being rather limited, prices have advanced a fra tion since our last report. The quality is fully as good as last week, there being some very fair Sheep on the market. There is some slight Eastern demand. Prices ranged at 4 ...6 c. and a few extra Sheep at 7c per lb gross, with prospects looking towards low-

r figures. Receipts this week 1000 head. Hogs—The a rivals show some little increase ance last week, and exceeding the demand, under the influence of which prices have given cay, and the impression is entertained that lower figures will be reached before any advance is established if the run continues in excess of the demand. The contrary result may be realized by shippers holding off under the influence of the information of the prospects in this market. We quote at a 50.59 50 per 100 lbs net. Receipts for the week 6778 Lend.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 28, 1875. Begyes-Receipts 2084 head, mainly common to fair Catile. The demand was extremely limitwere sold at 13a'35c per ib dressed, ordinary and common native Steers at 10a102c, fair to good do, at linite, and ordinary Teras and Cherokee Cattle at 9:01c.
She ..-Receipts 4579 head. Not much de-

mand cordinary to medium Sheep, and the market was dull at 52 750 per 1b for common to prime Sheep, with a couple of car loads selling Hoge-Receipts 9050 head. Live Hogs were

nominally quoted at 62 650 per lo, with less than a car load on sale. Dressel Hogs were a shade easier at 82 820 per lb for city, and 72-80 for Western. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, January 28, 1875. Istile quist and weak; market unsettled; closed l; receipts 20.0; native Cows and corn-fed

Texans 8a54 25; stockers 3 25a54 15; tair to

choice shipping Steers 5x\$6 00; shipments 17,000 Live Hogs seady and firm; prices unceipts 14.0; sale: 4 15.35 65. GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 28 -The recents of Cattle this week have reached about 3:0 head, 150 of which were taken by butchers at prices ranging from 4a62c per

ELOPEMENT. - A merchant on Maine street, ceipts 7000 head; market opened dull and lower, subsequently became more active, closing as 'oilows: Common 5 90a\$6 40; med um 6 60a

> BATIMORE HORSE AND MULE MARKET.of the demand, and quotations are nominal.

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET. The market for Sugar exhibits rather more ani-mation, and the feeling is steady and firm. We MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

There is nothing new or of special interest to one in monetary affairs. Money hereshouts affairs, Money hereshouts affairs, Porto Rico, greecry grades, St. Demerara vacuum patt SiaSic, and new crop New

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, Jan. 28 .- There has been no change in the market for the week. Offerings of Grain are light, and quotations are nominally 1:0.130 for Wheat, Corn 70a71, Bye 75.50, ar d Oats 55.50.

LYNCHBURG MARKET, Jan. 28.-The receipts of Flour are light, and the demand moderate. Quotations for Wheat nominally 115:130. Corn in active demand at 75:85. Oats 65:10, and in

MARRIED.

January 21st 1875, in Market street M. E. Church, Winchester, Virginia, by Rev. W. T. Schooley, assisted by Rev. James Gardner, Rev. JAMES M. STEPHENSON, of the Virginia

ginia Conference, M. E. Church, to Miss ELLA FERGUSON, of Frederick county, Va. DIED On the Sih of January, 1875, at his residence, in Ring George county, LEWIS CROSS, in the 65th year of his age, a native of Londoun

county. He was universally esteemed by all who knew him.

NOTICE. POSITIVE SALE WITHOUT REGARD TO COST.
ROBERT L. WOOD is selling out his large

stock of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS. This is a positive sale, and will be continued from day to-day to close out the stock. Great bargains may be expected. jan 29

OST-Th-stiention of the public is often strested by the word "Lost." Sometimes the advertisement will read thus: Lost-A pair of valuable gold spectacles, &c., &c. The und raigned would suggest that instead of using your gold spectosies; r common use, that you buy a pair of those truly wonderful spectacles at Gree's Notion House and Spectacle Agency at

25 cents per pair. CHAS. W. GREEN. jan 29  $\overline{F^{ ext{Lout:}}}$ FLOUR! FLOUR!

20 bb CAMERON MILLS EXTRA. 100 bbs THOMAS PERRY. 17 King street. FOUND-Found what? A SPECTACLE DEPOT, at which I can buy a pair of Spec-

FLOUR E